

## SJSU projects severity of 5 percent cut

### Hiring freeze implemented

By LES MAHLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In an effort to shore up an iffy budget picture for next semester, SJSU administrators have implemented a hiring freeze, while asking all departments to project the severity of a 5 percent budget cut.

The hiring freeze goes into effect immediately and will last for the entire 1992-93 budget year, according to a memo from SJSU's Interim President J. Handel Evans.

All full-time, permanent, vacant positions will be frozen, although there will be some exceptions to the freeze if the need is extraordinary.

If there is an extraordinary need, a waiver must be requested through the dean, who will then pass it on to the academic vice president. Buerger said Evans would then decide on the waiver.

Just how many positions will be left vacant is difficult to determine, said Daniel Buerger, SJSU's executive assistant to the president.

Part of the difficulty, said Buerger, is because of the different divisions involved and because a lot of the "positions have been held vacant already."

Although SJSU's budget and analysis office has the information stored, Rose Lee, the director of budget and analysis, said the person who could pull up such information was already on vacation for Thanksgiving.

But most positions that would be lost were already cut during the 1992-93 fiscal year, Lee said.

SJSU, like all other CSU campuses, is funded by the state's general budget funding.

For the third year, state budgetary officials are anticipating another deficit.

Last year, California wrestled 64 days with a \$10.7 billion deficit. And in the aftermath the CSU suffered an 8.7 percent cut.

This year, economic figures coming out of Sacramento indicate that California will face yet another deficit.

Considering the state's projected shortfall, Evans made a "reasonable guess based on other cuts" of last year, Buerger said.

In his campuswide memo, Evans asked how departments would implement the 5 percent cut.

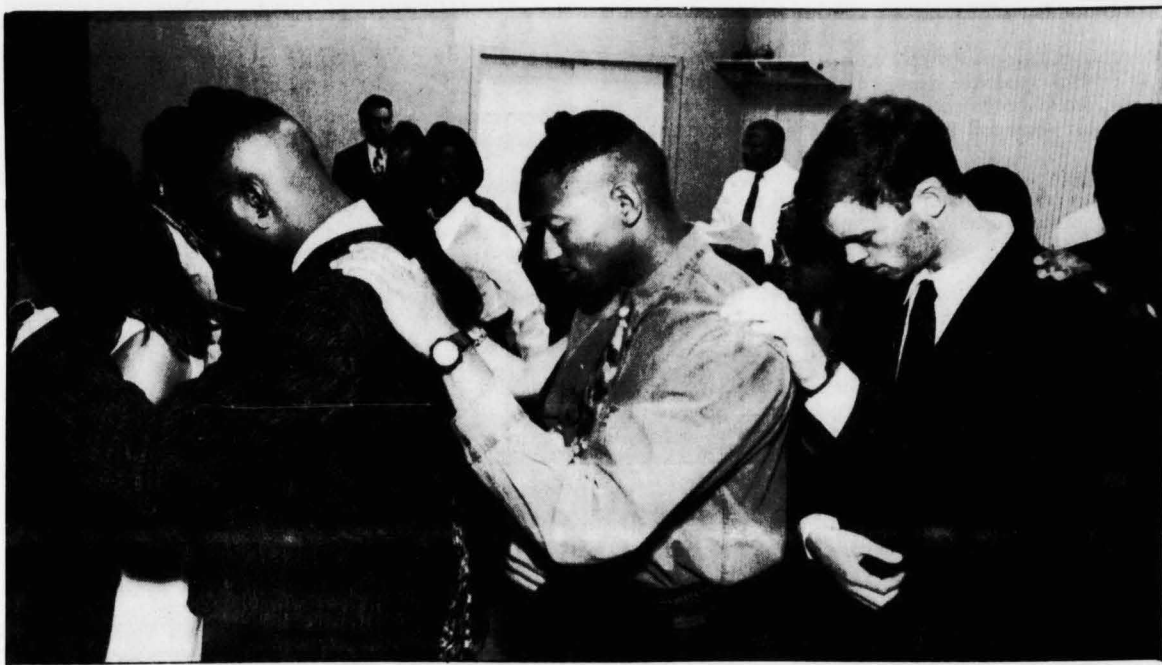
But whether the five percent cut is too much or not enough won't be known until June 1993, when legislators must have a budget for California, Buerger said.

The 5 percent cut scenario is not systemwide, said Steve McCarthy, CSU spokesman.

Although several options were discussed by the 20 CSU presidents during a meeting in mid-November, McCarthy said no cuts were mandated either from that meeting or from the chancellor.

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## In the line of service



PHOTOGRAPHS BY KAREN C. HANNER — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU students, from left to right, Rawleen Davis Crass, James Young and Ernest Manfredini form a single line as they enter as fall pledges of the Alpha Phi Omega coed, multicultural fraternity. The induction was held Friday at the Afro-American Center.

## Alpha Phi Omega emphasizes service

By JON SOLOMON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An airbrushed banner, which hangs on the wall of the Afro-American Center on Sixth and Julian streets, depicts children of different cultures working together to improve their world. One child has a hammer in hand, another uses a needle and thread to "stitch up" the earth.

But the banner is more than just a wall ornament. It illustrates the goal of Alpha Phi Omega, a multicultural, coed service fraternity at SJSU.

"Ever striving to do service unto all mankind" is the theme of the fraternity, said member Shereé Gramby. "We are the colors of the

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James Bruce Carr, Alpha Phi Omega's president, hugs a fall pledge. SJSU's chapter of the fraternity was established in 1939.

## Students argue issues of choice, when life begins

By RACHEL LUTHER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Doug Zeitz feels America is in denial on the abortion issue while Danelle Fedor reminds him that he will never be a woman, never have a period and never have an abortion.

Zeitz, who is vice president of Students for Life, was asked to co-head a discussion on abortion along with Fedor, who is pro-choice, Monday night in Moulder

Hall.

Americans are denying the rights of the human child and the emotional pain a mother is put through during and after an abortion, Zeitz said.

But Fedor said the issue of when life begins is based on each individual's morals, and no woman should be forced to have a child or have an abortion.

Fedor and Zeitz were each given an initial 10 minutes to dis-

cuss their points of view and then five minutes and finally two minutes before the discussion was opened up for questions from the audience.

Zeitz first showed a graphic film depicting late-term abortions. The film showed tiny arms and legs of aborted embryos and fetuses. But the audience let out groans and one person left the room as the video began to show the faces and eyeballs of the abort-

ed embryos and fetuses.

"The film that Doug showed is mostly late-term pregnancies (second and third trimesters)," Fedor said. But around 91 percent of abortions occur before 12 weeks (the first trimester), Fedor added. About six percent of abortions occur in the second trimester and around 1 percent in the third trimester.

See ABORTION, Page 3

## KSJS helps spread Thanksgiving joy through donations

By KERRY PETERS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 30 KSJS disc jockeys and staff helped spread the Thanksgiving spirit yesterday during their fourth annual Thanksgiving food drive.

The KSJS volunteers drove trucks to three different PW Supermarket locations and parked them outside the entrance to the stores.

They then took turns asking shoppers to donate canned foods to feed the homeless and poor residents of San Jose on Thanksgiving.

This year's drive was the third in which KSJS Program Director Jeannine Parshall participated. She worked the morning shift at the PW Supermarket on Almaden Expressway and Blossom Hill Road this year, and although she said she was freezing, she was glad to be able to help others.

"I think it's a really good idea. Anything you can do to help people out is important, especially when it's downtown San Jose — you can't get much closer to home. In years past we've brought in basically truck loads ... huge amounts of turkeys, hams and canned foods," Parshall said.

Parshall said the PW stores were very helpful in coordinating the project, even making announcements over the store's loudspeaker reminding people to donate food as they leave.

Ed Vargas, the PW manager who has helped coordinate the event with KSJS for the past three years, is also happy with the project's success.

"The food drive is real good for the community," Vargas said. "I see a lot of customers donating fresh turkeys and other foods. It's good to see people get involved."

Richard Liversedge, KSJS weekday assistant alternative music director, helped work the morning shift with Parshall.

Although he has been involved with the station for three years, this is the first year he has been able to get the time to come and help.

He said it was important that KSJS get involved in community service projects because it is part of its duty as a radio station to serve the community.

At the end of the day, the food was taken to Loaves and Fishes for use in the two dinners they will serve for Thanksgiving that will feed 800 people.

"I think it's really wonderful," said Joey Wesolowski, director of Loaves and Fishes, about KSJS's project. "They showed a great effort."

Wesolowski said donations are down this year and anything they can get is greatly appreciated. Loaves and Fishes has already given away 250 boxes of food to needy families, but there is still a long way to go before Thanksgiving, Wesolowski said.

## Wheelchair-bound athletes beat odds

By BRIAN WACHTER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Trooper Johnson doesn't give up easily.

A high school athlete looking toward collegiate sports, his plans were altered after he broke his back in a car crash in 1981. He learned that he would be paralyzed for life from the waist down.

But it didn't take him long to recover his spirit; he discovered wheelchair basketball and he was off.

As point guard for the Golden State Road Warriors — who won the tournament they hosted this weekend at SJSU — he is one of his emerging sport's premier players.

He was selected to represent the United States in the Para Olympics, held concurrently with the summer games in Barcelona. He and his partner Dave Efferson, also a Road Warrior, returned with gold.

Johnson got picked by the Golden

State Warriors, his team's sponsor, to take part in the NBA's "Stay in School Day" in which he, Tim Hardaway and other Warriors schooled Bay Area high school students on the merits of education.

And he scored a game-high 18 points for the Road Warriors Sunday, nailing the Casa Colina Condors' coffin shut with his deadly outside shot.

Johnson is as passionate promoting his sport as he is playing it.

"I want people to know that this is not just a recreational sport; it isn't just therapy," Johnson said. "This is a good place to show the abilities of people in chairs, rather than the disabilities."

Johnson, who says he logs two-and-a-half hours in the gym every day, wheeled 500 miles from the Golden Gate Bridge to Long Beach last year to raise money for his sport.

See BASKETBALL, Page 6



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

Condors Jim Miller, center, shoots over Road Warrior Pete Sanchez during a championship game.



## EDITORIAL

## Learn Malcolm's legacy by all means available

According to a Newsweek poll, 84 percent of African Americans between the ages of 15 and 24 call Malcolm X a hero.

"Malcolm X," the long-awaited epic picture by director Spike Lee introduces the slain Black Muslim leader to many Americans, some for the first time.

Listen or look around and chances are people are talking about the movie or wearing the X, symbolizing their hero, on hats, shirts and other memorabilia.

Malcolm X, 27 years after his death, seems to have transcended his life and has taken on almost mythical proportions.

Director Lee has urged everyone, especially school children, to take a day off to see the movie he said will change history. The movie, he said, is meant to teach school children a part of history which they have not been taught in the past.

Warner Bros., the movie's distributor, has put together a study guide based on the movie, it is offering to high schools in major American cities to be used as part of their history class curriculum.

The guide and the movie offer educators a chance to introduce students to Malcolm X, his ideas, the civil

rights movement in the '50's and the '60's, the Nation of Islam and social issues such as racial pride.

What to remember is that the movie is entertainment. Lee takes dramatic license to make the more-than-3 hour movie watchable.

Many critical aspects of Malcolm's life such as the reasons behind his break from the Nation of Islam and the direction he was heading after he left the religious movement are not given much emphasis in the film.

The movie, based on "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," on which Malcolm X collaborated with writer Alex Haley, is the primary source for Lee's screenplay.

Other more critical sources such as "Malcolm: The Life of a Man Who Changed Black America," a biography by Bruce Perry, which is said to paint a far different picture of Malcolm X than is portrayed in the film, have not been used.

Malcolm X was a controversial and complex man. However, the ideas he espoused are still dreams for many Americans.

The movie is only a small part of the important history to which we should have been introduced.

Enjoy the movie, learn about a man millions have embraced, but use it as an impetus to learn the truth.

## Forum Page Policy

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192. Or they can be FAXed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh or Word for Windows.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:

■ **Campus Viewpoint:** 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

■ **Letters to the Editor:** Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

■ **Reporter's or Editor's forum:** Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the Spartan Daily, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

■ **Staff editorials:** These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.

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FRED LIMPET — SPARTAN DAILY

## Please stand by, experiencing technical problems

Last week I bought a fax machine and a pager. Please help me.

I am technologically impaired. I don't like computers. When forced, I bought a Macintosh, the computer for people who don't want a computer. I only use the word processing program, except for the occasional desktop publishing program, but only when I can't help it.

I can't program my VCR. I often incorrectly set my alarm clock. I am afraid to peer under the hood of my car. The stereo at my parent's house frightens me.

I am a wuss.

But I got a new job last week, and I am now working two jobs and going to school full time. I know plenty of SJSU students can identify. When one is obligated to this many people, they tend to want to find you anywhere, any time, for any reason.

So I spent a fortune I don't have on major electronics. I walked into a store called — eek! — ComputerWare. I trembled as I walked past stacks of torture devices. I hoped the clerk wouldn't ask me what I needed. I could hear my answer: "Uh, well, I need one of those doohickies that you dial into and stick the thing in and it pops out on the other end." The response: "Dear, the adult bookstore is down the street and to your

*Uh, well, I need one of those doohickies that you dial into and stick the thing in and it pops out on the other end.'*

left." But I walked out with a fax modem, and sat down to learn it. Five days later I am on page five and can send my father a fax that says: "I'm trying to figure out how to use a fax machine."

The next day, not yet beaten down by sagging self-esteem, I marched off to hunt down the finest pager deal in town — no small task given the array of vendors available. I was encouraged by my many options, assuming that if there were really THAT many people with pagers, it couldn't be that difficult.

Setting the time on my pager took an hour. I erased my first two pages before I wrote them down — oops, wrong button. Determining how to light up the display happened purely by accident when I was searching for a way to make the bugger beep for my roommate.

This is also when I hit something that made it shiver and hum, which scared me half out of my Rockports. I have since learned that this is the cool "vibrator" function so you can feel the pager even if you can't hear it. (I won't tell you what my father said about this feature. This is a family publication, so naturally MY family can't be quoted.)

The pager has yielded profound clues to the genesis of my techno-peasantry. I gave my parents my pager number — what, 10 times?! — and they have yet to successfully page me. Our collective Biggs fingertips are whitening on the precipice of obsolescence.

I sense that I will continue to resist learning this stuff, because I am afraid. I am so very afraid. People don't give up on tracking me down anymore. My editor asked me for my phone number, and I gave him six. My phone at home has call waiting and an answering machine. My phone at one job has voice mail. A message can be taken at the Spartan Daily. He now could find me anywhere. Yikes.

But hey, I don't have a cellular phone, at least. I swear.

But my lifestyle is inexorable changing. In a few days I'll be modeming to the ends of the earth. I'll be telling people, "Beep me, beep me, make me have safe fax." I'll begin to believe that coffee and after-dinner mints can constitute a



Brooke Shelby Biggs

## So... What's Your Point?

reasonable meal. I know I have my address written down somewhere, in case I forget how to get there.

And to think I was of the mind that journalism was an esoteric, creative business. Here I am, about to graduate with a journalism degree, now discovering that the only degree worth anything is an aerospace engineering Ph.D. Without a sense of the cold, metallic, impersonal mechanized universe, we are not more than quaint, old-fashioned has-beens before we've even stepped out into our real lives.

Suddenly, Siberia sounds balmy and relaxing.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily staff columnist. Her columns appear every Wednesday.

## Thanksgiving: food, family, and football

Well, the time has come to stuff your belly full of turkey, stuffing, cranberry and pie. A whole day of fully justified overindulgence of tasty trimmings shared with loved ones while watching Dallas and Detroit take on their latest opponents. A four-day weekend with a refrigerator full of leftovers is the image many people see when they hear the word Thanksgiving.

And, of course, there are the oh-so incredible 'Day after Thanksgiving' sales that anyone in their right mind wouldn't want to miss. So many of us out there count down the days to the holiday that triggers the official opening of Christmas shopping. The sales, the bargains, the atmosphere, the lines, the parking, the headache—it's all so worth it! Right?

Isn't that what Thanksgiving

*... a refrigerator full of leftovers is the image many people see when they hear the word Thanksgiving*

is all about? Food, football, vacation, and shopping? Well, let's not forget the reason we celebrate the self-explanatory holiday. The purpose is to be thankful of giving. What more could a turkey do? If sacrificing itself in order for Americans to celebrate their holiday isn't enough to be thankful about, then I don't know what is. Santa and the Easter Bunny only give presents and candy.

But seriously, the reason for Thanksgiving is really quite simple.

Long, long ago, Europeans flocked to their newly discovered land with little experience in the very important field of farming. The Native Americans were quick to enlighten those silly foreigners on just how to plant and grow crops for survival. In all fairness, the colonists shared with the natives their highly advanced weapons and tools that they would use for hunting and war.

Thanksgiving traditionally celebrates the memory of those two opposing cultures coming together to share with each other. Their friendly feast instilled in the American ideal that legacy that would be carried on through generations.

Today, our society still consists of some form of the have-nots who will not feast on a Turkey Day dinner. The holidays are a time to share with



Nicole Siri

## Writer's Forum

all. If people have the resources, they will feel that wonderful tradition when they share with others who are less fortunate. Hats off to those who have done so.

So enjoy the feast, shopping, football, and time off work. Just don't forget that sharing and giving is fun too. Gobble, Gobble.

Nicole Siri is a Daily staff writer.



# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## Today

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Weekly meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call (415) 595-2103.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:** Board of directors meeting, 3 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 924-6240 or 924-6255.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** Seminar, Gary Scopettone, California Department of Fish and Game, "Importance of predation and competition to endangered desert fishes," 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call 924-4900.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Exploring the Catholic Faith, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center (10th and San Carlos), call 298-0204.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT DECEMBER GRADS:** Meeting, 3p.m., Sweeney Hall 303, call 749-9036.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for the full academic year \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95122-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95122-0149.

## Freeze

From page 1

lor's office.

The request by Evans, McCarthy said, is anticipation of what could happen given the uncertainty of the state's economic picture.

If cuts are to be made, the uni-

versity must notify tenured faculty by March that layoffs will occur, McCarthy said.

Should the state request another cut from the CSU budget, McCarthy said it would be devastating.

"You've already cut into the bone. Now you're whacking off

the legs," McCarthy said.

In the past two years, the CSU system has lost 20,000 students because of budget cuts and limited enrollment, McCarthy said.

If the 5 percent budget cuts become reality, McCarthy said, the CSU would see a continuation of declining enrollment.

Evans' request to look at a 5 percent cutback comes a month after the CSU board of trustees

approved a budget request that would provide for 13 percent, or \$2.17 billion, more funding than last year, McCarthy said.

But McCarthy said "people in Sacramento are saying we're going to be cut."

"There's not huge optimism, given the huge fiscal problems" of the state, that the CSU would be spared another cut, McCarthy said.

## Abortion

From page 1

Fedor spoke of the pro-choice stance and showed a film of a doctor aborting a first-trimester embryo. There were obviously no distinguishing human characteristics, Fedor said.

Fedor said the only legal way the abortions Doug talked about can be done are when the mother would be medically endangered by carrying the fetus full term.

If third-trimester abortions consist of around 1 percent of total abortions, said Zeitz, "by my calculations, that is 16,000 abortions per year."

Patricia Namek, a combined sciences major at Santa Clara University, came to the discussion in support of Zeitz.

"I went to a debate (at SCU) and was blown away," Namek said. "When the truth is put in front of your face, you have no choice but to see it."

The participants also discussed the new "morning after" pill called RU486.

RU486, which has not been legalized in the United States, will automatically abort an embryo if taken within a few hours after intercourse.

Fedor, who is also a rape crisis counselor, said in mild anger that, "you (Doug) are not a woman, you will never know what it feels like to be raped or forced into

having a baby."

Zeitz countered by saying rape rarely results in pregnancy.

"Less than 1 percent of women who are raped become pregnant," Zeitz said.

"But those 1 percent of women (who become pregnant after being raped) are just as important to me as the other 99 percent," Fedor said.

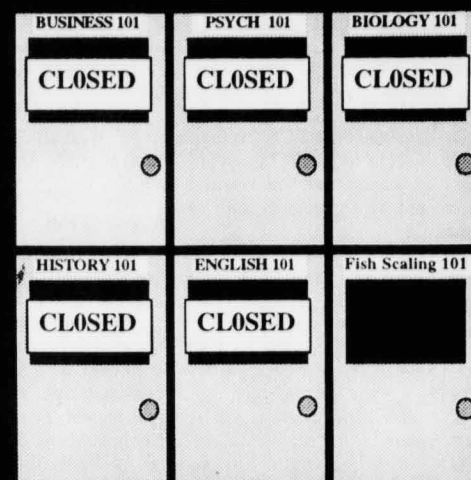
The majority of questions from the audience, at the end of the discussion, were directed toward Zeitz and appeared to be against the pro-life movement.

A few pro-life advocates said most questions were directed to Zeitz, so Fedor had the "last say" by way of rebuttal.

"It was definitely a pro-choice crowd," said Adriana Vega, an undeclared freshman. "If there were more pro-life people to ask questions, our side could have been better debated."

"I liked the format, but I wish the speakers were given more equal opportunity to air their views," said Michelle Kempainen, a senior majoring in English. "But I'm still leaving with the same views — probably more entrenched."

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## Fraternity: 'Breaking down barriers'

From page 1

future — all colors."

"We don't discriminate against anyone," said Alpha Phi Omega President Bruce Carr. "Anyone can pledge, even other Greeks."

"We look for ways of building bridges and breaking down color barriers," said Dwayne Hearn, a graduate student in intercultural communication. "We're an organization that's cohesive."

That togetherness was evident when the fraternity inducted 23 members of the fall 1992 pledge class, the largest in seven years, Friday night at the Afro-American Center. The pledges walked in with their eyes closed, heads down, placing a hand on a shoulder of the pledge in front of them.

They proceeded to a table draped with a blue and yellow banner, which displayed the fraternity's Greek symbols. Three candles flickered on the table. After the pledges were inducted, they opened their eyes.

SJSU Interim President J. Handel Evans was to have been inducted as an honorary member of the fraternity that night, but he was unable to attend. Evans could not be reached for comment.

"We felt he was very active in helping students out," Carr said. "He lived out the principles of our fraternity without knowing about them. In a token of thanks, we offered him the honorary membership into our fraternity."

Former SJSU presidents Robert Clark and John Wahlquist were also inducted as honorary members.

In 1967, President-elect Bill Clinton was active in Alpha Phi Omega when he was in Mu Alpha fraternity at Georgetown University.

Jean-Marie Scott, SJSU associate housing director, and Greg Gramby, a local businessman whose daughter Shereé is a chapter officer of the fraternity, were inducted as advisers.

Whether in its current project of refurbishing the Afro-African Center or helping in health services, move-in day or various other community services, the fraternity does its share of work.

"When I saw these people doing the grunt work, I thought maybe they would have the potential to do something as a

group that might help other people down the line," said Oscar Battle, an Alpha Phi Omega adviser and SJSU health educator.

In the past, the fraternity built tables around campus that bear the fraternity's letters and built the barbecue pits. The fraternity will also get involved with the "Adopt-a-Highway" program, where it will be keeping a section of the highway clean.

"We feel that we are the only organization that is actually doing what needs to be done," Carr said. "There's enough to go

around — don't let us take it all."

"I'm proud to be part of an organization whose main goal is to do service through working together and serving people," said Nina Isleta, a junior psychology major who has been a member for two semesters. "I hope others will come out to join an organization as worthy as this for the better of mankind."

"It's a really good learning experience," said Jamont Johnson, a junior majoring in administration of justice. "We can put something back into the community."

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA Fraternity Inc.



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# SPARTAN DAILY

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# Turning the corner

*The Spartan men's basketball team hopes to improve on last year's disastrous season*

By STEVEN CHAE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Stan Morrison has a bad taste in his mouth, but don't dare offer him a Clorets.

Morrison, as he enters his fourth season at the reins of the Spartan basketball program, is looking to forget last year's disastrous 2-24 season, one that saw the squad decimated by a plague of injuries and illnesses.

"I've had a bad taste in my mouth for over a year," Morrison said. "The taste will only go away when we get some W's."

The Spartans got their first chance to show their new look when they beat an experienced Blue and Gold Fleet team 97-83 Monday night at the Event Center.

While it's unlikely the Spartans will be serious contenders for the Big West Conference title, they do figure to be improved over last year.

Guard Terry Cannon, recuperating from a knee injury suffered in February, sees some good coming out of last year's debacle.

"We learned a lot about ourselves, and how to fight through adversity. We could have given up, just not showed up in the gym. I think a lot of guys are stronger as a result," Cannon said.

#### Brotherton's back

Center Mike Brotherton, who was lost to a knee injury of his own last year, is expected to return and restore the inside threat that was virtually non-existent.

"Mike's a great target inside, and when he gets it, he can do great things," Morrison said. "He takes up a lot of room, and he uses his strength to lean on quicker players. Rebounding is a must, and as he improves, so will our team."

But the team's true strength could lie in the forward positions. Last year's team MVP, Kevin Logan (6-7, 217) will return and start at power forward.

"Kevin's a terrific jump shooter, and

his passing has improved. He can be among the conference leaders in rebounding, and we'll need that to get the break started," Morrison said.

Jason Allen, the only player to start and play in all 26 games last season, will return as the team's starting small forward.

#### Ready to roll

Allen is confident that this squad will see more victories than last year's and is eager to get the season started.

"Everyone wants to come back and put last season behind them," Allen said. "I'm confident we'll be better. The guys came back in shape, and they worked on their games over the summer. If we don't have the injuries we had last year, we'll be better. We have to be."

Backing up Logan at the power forward spot will be senior Daryl Scott (6-4, 232), whose athleticism has impressed Morrison.

"He can do so many things. Block, shots, rebound, score from inside, shoot the fifteen-footer. He's emerging as one of our best passers among the big men," Morrison said.

Scott has a simpler philosophy about his job.

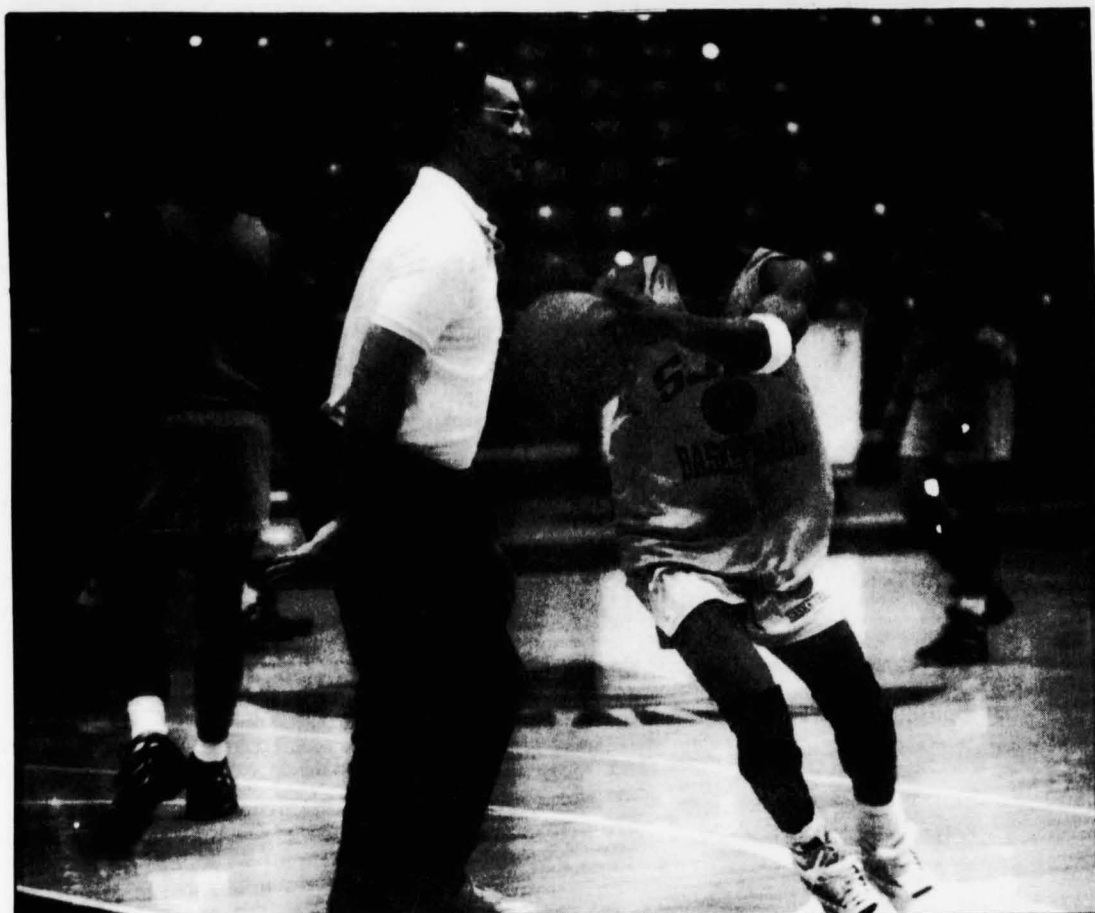
"I just want to be a good leader, set a good example for the young guys. Hey, whatever it takes to win," he said.

#### New-look backcourt

The Spartans seem to be stronger in the backcourt as well. Morrison has settled on guards Javier Zavala and Lossie Mitchel to handle the starting duties.

Zavala, who is penciled in at point guard, led Cerritos College to last year's California community college championship. While there, he set a school record for career assists, dishing out 311 in two seasons.

Zavala, who lettered in track three



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Lossie Mitchel, with the ball, dribbles by Head Coach Stan Morrison during practice last Tuesday in the Event Center.

times at Santa Fe High School, posted marks of 6-feet-4-inches in the high jump and 21-feet in the long jump.

Naturally, his nickname is "Javi-Air," with emphasis on the latter. Mitchel, who stands 6-foot-3, is regarded by Morrison as more of a true shooting guard, and will start at that position.

But he does not intend to pigeonhole either guard in a specific role.

"Zavala and Mitchel can both playmaker, and they're both outstanding defenders. They can do it all; there's a completeness to their games. They're interchangeable," Morrison said.

Last year's intramural MVP, Les Shepherd, who Morrison says is "just one inch

behind" the others, and 6-foot-6 transfer Atiba Williams will add backcourt support coming off the bench.

Though confident his team is deeper at guard than last season,

Morrison said "none of these four have played together in our program. There's the element of familiarity we still have to overcome."

While Morrison is pleased with the level of competition he's seen in practice, rebounding is one area Morrison feels the Spartans sorely need to improve on.

"We're probably the smallest and least capable jumping team in the conference," Morrison said. "Blocking out is something we really need to work on."

#### A better understanding

One benefit that Morrison sees coming out of last year was, "We had a lot of players who got a lot of playing time that they normally wouldn't have. They're going to come back with a better idea of what they need to do."

"We will get those W's. I have confidence, and they've earned it with the job they've done so far. But I'm curious to see how they deal with adversity because I know they have mental toughness," Morrison said.

The Spartans host three-straight home games against Santa Clara, Dec. 1, Stanford, Dec. 3, and Gonzaga, Dec. 5. All three games start at 7:30 p.m.

## Spartans open with pre-season win over Blue and Gold

*Scott, Zavala impress in SJSU's first exhibition game of year*

By STEVEN CHAE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spring is traditionally the season of renewal, but the Spartan men's basketball team can't wait that long.

So Monday night, with a squad replete with new faces, and familiar faces sporting new looks, the Spartans took their first step toward redemption with a 97-83

exhibition win over the Blue and Gold Fleet.

Point guard Javier Zavala led the team in scoring with 24 points, while snagging nine steals in his Spartan debut.

"Everything just clicked," Zavala said. "I felt pretty good. I don't really try to get the steals, I'm really more conscious of

avoiding the turnovers when we have the ball."

"That's the most steals any player has had in a game since I've been here," said fourth-year Head Coach Stan Morrison.

The Spartan big men also reasserted themselves after a nearly-dormant 1991 season. Forward Daryl Scott chipped in 22 points on 8-of-13 shooting, while pulling down 10 rebounds. Starting center Mike Brotherton, who entered the Event Center without the Mark Eaton-like beard he wore through training camp, added 14 points and 5 rebounds.

Brotherton, who missed most of last season due to injury, said his knee "felt great." It felt so good, Brotherton said, that he discarded the brace he had been wearing in practice.

Morrison said Monday night's game was a good first step toward erasing the memory of last season's 2-24 nightmare.

"I think the combination of Brotherton, Scott and Andrew

*'Everything just clicked. I felt pretty good.'*

Javier Zavala  
SJSU point guard

Gardiner give us a good inside scoring threat and good strength," Morrison said. "But one of the most significant things were the nine rebounds between Mitchel and Zavala."

Shawn Cox, coach of the Blue and Gold Fleet, was impressed with the Spartans' play, particularly that of SJSU's big men.

"They're a very good team, their inside guys played well, they pounded it inside," Cox said. "A lot of teams have problems with their continuity this early in the season, but Stan had these guys ready to play."

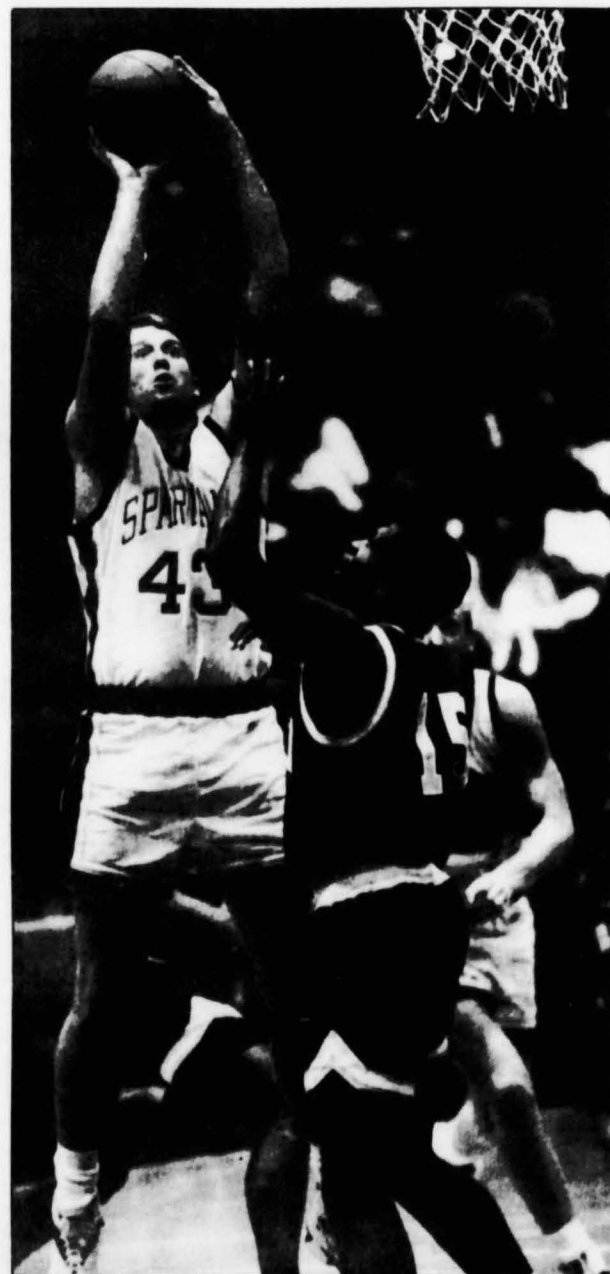
The Blue and Gold Fleet is a traveling exhibition team comprised mostly of St. Mary's alumni.

They took Stanford into overtime before falling by a single point, and they devastated their alma mater's team by 14 points last week.

While pleased with the win, Morrison said the veteran opposition did a good job of exploiting the Spartans' weaknesses, something they would be reviewing in the film room this week.

"They exposed all kinds of problems that we need to work on — turnovers down the stretch, blocking off on the boards, weak-side defense, creating leads on passes. Basically using the offense, instead of abusing it," Morrison said.

SJSU opens regular season play Dec. 1 at the Event Center against Santa Clara. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan center Mike Brotherton (#43) shoots over the Blue and Gold Fleet's Warren Parker during the Spartans' 97-83 pre-season win Monday night at the Event Center.

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# Artists bring Russian images to S.J.

Eleven Ekaterinburg photographers showcase art styles ranging from prosaic to the surreal

By RICHARD ESPINOZA  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Take a minute to think about modern Russian art and you probably end up with the harsh, impersonal image of a sharply-angled factory worker looming over a coal fire.

Take a coffee break at a Russian photo exhibit downtown and you'll be treated to a variety of art styles ranging from the prosaic to the surreal.

"Images of Ekaterinburg, Russia," an exhibition of work by Russian photographers, is on display through Dec. 16 at Vigal Coffee Roasting Company, 52 West Santa Clara St.

Sergei Rogozkin, a 34-year old Ekaterinburg photographer who came to San Jose for the exhibit's opening, has nine photos on display that demonstrate the variety of his work.

"I love photography that carries in itself something that cannot be put into words or explained in any other terms," he wrote in a brief autobiography posted beside his works.

Photos from Rogozkin's "East of Eden" series capture a sense of humans living in a suffocating, alien environment. Subjects in both city and wilderness scenes seem to be hunted and trapped by the world around them.

One photo depicts a young school girl walking down a dirt path almost completely overgrown with trees. While the natural environment closes in on her, the girl looks nervously over her shoulder at a large car that seems to be stalking her from behind.

Five whimsical, dream-like still life photos are sometimes photographic puns, playing with more than one meaning for some images. A large balloon on a wooden chair in one photo



Sergei Rogozkin receives a hug from a member of the San Jose-Ekaterinburg Sister City Association during a reception for "Images of Ekaterinburg, Russia." Rogozkin is one of 11 Russian photographers whose work is on display downtown.

becomes an old-fashioned light bulb after a few seconds of gazing.

The coffee shop's limited display space is insufficient to allow each of the 10 other photographers to demonstrate much of their individual ranges, but the exhibit does show a variety of styles among Ekaterinburg photographers.

Sergei Krulov's two groups of photos depict simple people, surrounded by simple possessions. Krulov's subjects give a sense of a largely mirthless people trudging through life.

"People in our country seldom smile. Sometimes it seems to me that they have cardboard masks on their faces," Krulov

wrote in his brief autobiography. "I'll be happy when this habit soon stops."

One of Krulov's subjects is indeed hiding behind a Lenin mask, but all the other people in his photos are wearing expressions at least as unreal as the mask.

Vladislav Gluhikh seems to have pulled his detail photographs of crumbling buildings straight out of a dream. The black-and-white photos of cracking walls are painted with surreal neon pink and green highlights.

Russian landscape takes on a sense of solitude through Vladimir Kuniin's "Autumn in the Urals" series. Lilies over-

growing a pond in one photo appear to say that humans do not matter in the wilderness; nature does a fine job of overrunning herself.

Ildar Ziganshin's double-exposure photos are Dali-type images of unnatural human-object combinations. One especially fun piece is a nude woman with a seashell on a shelf and a pocket watch both imbedded in her back.

The exhibit came to San Jose as part of the city's sister city program with Ekaterinburg, Russia. Ekaterinburg, known as Sverdlovsk during the Soviet era, is in a Ural Mountain region that has been called Russia's Silicon Valley.

## Scrooge's yesteryears revealed

By KERRY PETERS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Just in time for the Christmas season, the San Jose Stage Company will present the holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol," which opens Friday and runs Wednesday through Sunday until Dec. 20.

"The Stage" — located at 490 S. First Street — is a 200-seat theater that uses a wide open stage to create a more intimate atmosphere between audience and performers.

Despite the theater's small size, "The Stage" employs many professional actors who have been in the business for years, as well as young actors who are just starting out, said Alice Willoughby of the Stage Company.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented in traditional Edwardian style and costume.

Unlike many productions, this version delves more deeply into Scrooge's past instead of focusing so much on the character as he is now. This allows the audience to see the events leading up to Scrooge's love of money said Lee Kopp of the Stage Company.

Ten of the 19 cast members play more than one role throughout the play. Instead of having only one narrator, many different characters step forward to help tell the story.

One of the cast members is Bridget Kowalczyk who works full time at the Clark Library and teaches a beginning acting class at SJSU.

Kowalczyk — who will play Mrs. Fezziwig — has been with the company for three years, spending more than two in San Jose's longest running production, "Angry Housewives."

Ticket prices for "A Christmas Carol" are \$20 for Wednesday and Thursday evening and Sunday matinees, and \$22 for Friday and Saturday evening. For tickets and more information, call 283-7142.

## Basketball: Road Warriors take to court on wheels



Trooper Johnson of the Road Warriors wheels to get the steal from Condor Javier Gonzales during the championship game held at the Spartan Complex Sunday afternoon. The Road Warriors won.

From page 1

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association, composed of about 160 teams, sanctions league games and writes the sport's rules.

The main difference between wheelchair basketball and the original sport is the dribble. Players get two pushes between bounces without traveling. One vigorous shove can propel a lightweight athletic wheelchair the length of the court, if nothing impedes its progress.

But this never happens, because players are always setting screens and blocking each other out of the lane. The chair is considered part of the player's body regarding fouls, and players often tumble out of their chairs while fighting for position.

"Position is the key to wheel-

chair basketball," said Road Warriors Coach Paul Jackson, "because once you have it, it's hard to move you."

A "physical advantage foul" is when a player uses a functional leg or stump to push off the seat of his chair, gaining in height.

"But you can hop around a little," Johnson said, popping into the air in his chair, then landing with the tires squealing.

The smell of burnt rubber imposed itself as the Road Warriors caught the national championship Condors — who had led most of the game — midway through the second half.

Johnson and rookie guard Chuck Gill raced the ball downcourt and prowlled the perimeter, passing to players rotating in and out of the lane. (There is a five-second limit on hanging out in the

paint.) With the 45-second shot clock dwindling, Johnson connected from just inside the three-point arc with about 10 minutes in

the game.

Suddenly things picked up, the Road Warriors running an up-tempo ball movement style reminiscent of their NBA namesake.

They cruised the rest of the way to a 49-41 win.

"This will give us momentum into the rest of the young season," said Para-Olympian Dave Effer-son.

"We hope we are on our way to a national championship," Johnson said.

After accomplishing that, he will focus more on helping build wheelchair basketball into a nationally recognized sport.

"We'd like to see NBA sponsorship for about 22 elite teams," Johnson said.

Johnson believes that with all athletics the battle of the human spirit to overcome physical obstacles is the essence of competition.

"Though we're in chairs, we have the same desire as able-bodied people. It's in the heart — it isn't something that can be amputated."

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